LA SALLE COUNTY UNION GRANGE.

The regular meeting of the La Salle County Union Grange was held in Ottawa March Sapp again acting as secretary.

About fifty representatives of subordinate granges were present, and the utmost harm- follows: ony and carnestness prevailed. Several lady members graced the meeting with their Temperance League;" to be governed by a board gage in domestic felletty and sileh.

presented the confidential price list for the the members of the society or league, and to spring of 1874, of all kinds of farm machinery serve one year. This board are to select an exand tools, scales, sewing machines, pianos, watches, stoves, flour, newspapers, &c.

The committee appointed at the last meeting to confer with Maierhofer, Deut & Co., league. Its objects shall be: 1st, to enforce the made a statement of the action of that firm non-use by its members of intoxicating liquors; in not living up to the agreement made with 2d, the suppression of the legalized sale of intoxhem. It was then

firms who have shown themselves unfriendly to the farmers' movement, and who refuse to deal except through their own agents.

A resolution to have all the granges in the county unite in a pic-nic or harvest home, at ducted persons. some stated time and place, was passed, the expenses to be defrayed by the granges joinare requested to come instructed on this sub. Mrs. F. M. Sapp. Mrs. J. Dickey and Mrs. J. E.

Resolved, That the subordinate granges are requested to furnish the secretary of this the board of managers. grange with the post office address of their Master and Secretary.

GEO. A. TRUE, Secretary. County papers are requested to copy.

MARRIED.-We find in the Ottawa (Kan.) Journal of the 7th inst., the following notice

Geo. P. Peddicord and Miss Grace Woodmars, both of Franklin county, who were united by Rev. B. Kelly, at the residence of Professor Wheeler in this city, yesterday (Wednesday) forenoon, and soon after started for their new home in Williamsburg township. The newly married couple will remain in this county but a short time, however, as they expect to go to Illinois in the early part of the summer, there to attend the Normal School. Mr. and Mrs. Peddicord are known to our citizens as teachers of ability and have very many warm friends amongst their associate teachers and other acquaintances.

The first service of Bishop Cummins in the "Reformed Episcopal Church" in New York last Sunday seems to have been a failure. although the Bishop preached one of his most drink. brilliant sermons.

HOME MATTERS.

TEMPERANCE.

Spite of Some Kicking Back by the Anties.

We do most solemnly promise to abstain from dicinal and sacramental purposes, and to discourage their use at whatever time and in whatever

The commiftee also submitted a plan of organization, which was laid on the table, the meeting voting to unite with the gentlemen in an organization, to accomplish which the committee was previously appointed in preparing rules and regalations for the proposed society.

MEETING AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Friday evening, (March 13,) pursuant to a call of the ladies, a mass meeting was held in the Congregational Church. The church, which comfortably holds 1,000 people, was filled to a jam. A made up choir of some fifteen in the organ loft, with Prof. Simon at the organ, opened the exercises by singing "Nearer, my God, to Thee." Rev. Mr. Baum made a prayer, and then the choir sang another piece-the "Temperance Ralthe meeting, and must rely on volunteers.

the people to elect a counsel opposed to granting licenses after July, and believed, with the aid of the nuthorities and the Reddick law, backed by the ladies, the saloons in Ottawa could be

closed. E. N. Lewis, Esq., spoke next. He gave a somewhat lengthy history of temperance movements heretofore-how for a time they had prospered, and then died; but in the present movement, which put intemperance upon the basis of a violation of morality and religion, he believed we had reached solid rock. Men can successful. ly resist force and evade law, but there was no fighting against prayer. While he was not ready to say that the praying must be done in saloons, he had faith in the efficacy of fervent, earnest

M. T. Moloney next responded. He said for over two years he had labored for temperance in a society started here by Father Keating, and he believed not without results. He had more faith in educating and influencing the people, and especially the young, by steady, unceasing effort, than in these great popular outbursts, though they might do temporary good. The ultimate reliance for the success of temperance was on educational and family influence.

Rev. Mr. Moffatt and Dr. Cleghorn were the remaining speakers, the latter somewhat caustleally reviewing the resolutions of the anti-temperance men published in our last.

Vacancies in the ladies' committee were filled with the names of Mrs. Dickey and Mrs. Sweetser. It was voted to hold another meeting on Tues-

The meeting closed by adopting the following

resolution: Resolved, That, as citizens of Ottawa, assembled in mass meeting, and representing the best interests of the community, as the friends of na-lional and lawful liberty, while, we recognize commons as the chosen instrument of Providence n the Temperance Crusade, we, as the husbands, fathers and brothers, do hereby piedge our whole post-influence in public and social life—yea, and our time and money also, to aid and sustain them in commencing and carrying forward a vigorous and uncompromising war of extermination against the infamous liquor traffic in our city.

TUESDAY EVENING'S MEETING. Rev. J. Baum was called to the chair, F. M.

submitted a plan of organization in substance as were present 105 couples.

of managers to consist of three from each ward, Purchasing agent, W. H. H. Holdridge, two-thirds of whom shall be ladies, elected by ecutive committee of seven, to serve three months. The managers are also to elect a secretary and treasurer, each to serve six months. All persons signing the pledge to be members of the icating liquors in our city, as now fostered and Resolved, That this grange refuse to pur-chase implements of those manufacturing cense system; 3d, the establishment of a place or cense system; 3d, the establishment of a place or rooms, lectures and other means of healthful en-

The "plan" was unanimously adopted, and u committee, consisting of A. P. Mason, Thomas meeting names of sultable persons to constitute

A committee of four ladles was also appointed to circulate papers through the audience for the signatures of all who were willing to become members of the League. The committee report- off," not only from whisky but tobacco. ed two hundred and eleven names.

A committee of ten ladies, consisting of Mrs. McKeel, Mrs. McElwain, Mrs. T. D. Catlin, Mrs. house at the stand formerly occupied by Frank Beckwith, Mrs. Throop, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Fyfe, Shaw. in reference to a little social enterprise en- Mrs. Lansing, Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Mason, was tered upon by parties well known in this appointed to canvass for names and report at next meeting. This committee was authorized We take pleasure in announcing the happy to add to their number ladies who can speak the onsummation of love's vows, between Mr. German language.

Speeches were made during the evening by Rev. Mr. Benton, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Representative Scule, and Father Hossack.

the friends of "law, justice and liberty," or, in wheelbarrow from Chicago. He will "take the frozen limbs, chronic rhenmatism, gout, running tumors other words, those opposed to the present tem- field in person." purance movement in Ottawa, gathered in force | Prof. Joselyn, of the Academy of Music, Otta- cernicates, the recipe, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. at Shafer's Hall on Saturday evening. The hall, we, is meeting with success in organizing a class one bottle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Liniment is worth the chair and addressed the audience in the Ger- bow. man language. His speech was couched in tem- Prof. Marsh, also from the Academy of Music, perate language, and while the speaker professed has twenty pupils on the piano and organ, and arge bottles \$1. J. B. y. Rosz Co Broodway, New York timself a friend of temperance, he yet carnestly will hereafter give one day, Thursday, of every protested against the right of any one or class week, to their instruction. There was an exceedingly small attendance, to dictate to others what they should eat or

"Jack" Lavine, the cigar maker, well known as meeting in English. The speech was character. the pledge, among them one or two old "tumistic and abounded in some pretty sharp hits, mers," who it is hoped will stick, but "you can't The Movement in Ottawa is Still Onward, in in-(a hot place) for safety, a Yankee would be of these novel proceedings, but now as they are Since our last the movements on the temper. tions and regulated and licensed by municipal Russell & Co., successors to Blackman, who is the ance question in Ottawa may be briefly epitom. authorities like any other lawful trade, it would Co., informs us and proved to our satisfaction

meeting in the lecture room of the Methodist servant of his constituents, tried to carry out tablishment, confirms the above statement. Rus-Church Friday last, Mrs. Robert Strawn in the their will. He believes he did so in supporting sell & Co. have the fancy saloon of Marsellles, and on Manufacturers of Ottawa, The committee appointed at the previous temperance man himself, he yet denied that he of setting out a nice funch for the girls as a remeeting to prepare a pledge submitted the fol. was intemperate. He thought there was a good compense for the valuable adjectisement which for temperance. He had noticed that many good is a singular compound. intoxicating liquors in every form, save for me- temperance men in Ottawa were quite the reverse good deal of slipping out of the back doors of the most popular hotels outside of Chicago. drug stores with a bottle of "bitters" under the cont tail. Mr. McGinnis said he was a candidate for re-election as alderman, and believed he authorized to act with a committee of gentlemen of any pledges he made at this meeting as to how he would vote if certain temperance measures the average of the buildings in town, labors were brought before the council, for he had no

pledges to make. Gee, W. W. Blake was the last speaker, sud after commenting pretty severely on the ladies' blocks away. This gives timely notice to the bad movement as he had seen it exemplified in Mareilles, "enreled down" Father Cleghorn in his choicest vernscular. He closed by professing his ability to take care of himself, either as to drinking or lesting it alone.

A committee of three from each ward was now appointed, charged with the rather delicate duty tying Cry." A, P. Mason occupied the chair and of selecting a candidate for alderman for each F. M. Sapp was secretary. The President stated ward. While the committee were out medita that the ladies were disappointed in not having ting on this weighty matter Alderman Hook got Father Keating, as they had hoped, to address the floor and made speech in favor of the election of Henry Wolf as alderman of the 5th ward, Dr. Stout was the first to respond. He wanted in place of P. McGinnis. Pat heard him through patiently, and then squelehed Charley by the imple remark that he "considered Charley Hook the poorest alderman he ever saw!" Then the committee returned and reported in favor of the anti-temperance interest supporting for alder man Donahue in the 1st ward, Rose in the 3d, man Donahue in the 1st ward, Rose in the 3d, has actually reached the stage of an epidemic Brown in the 4th, McGinnis in the 5th, and Ho-Everywhere the causes of intemperance are glib ban and Mattes in the 6th. The report was unanimously adopted, and, after afew closing remarks from Jack Lavine, the meeting adjourned.

> Editors Free Trader: - In a report of a meeting neld at Schaffer's Hall on Saturday evening last, I notice that one of the speakers went somewhat out of his way to attack men who thought themselves too insignificant to attract the great man's

This "so-called" man is reported to have said but on the contrary, must be prepared not ent He thought many of the so called temperance to drink with the first friend or acquaintance h men of Ottawa were quite the reverse when encounters, but with his friend's next friend they went to Streator." Indeed? I have heard that when one is slightly "intemperate" he is great at multiplication.

Streator at the time he refers to, namely, the 4th | inable custom, gone away intoxicated; and hor

And here let me state that I saw in Streator, ble drunkenness? on a platform occupied by so-called temperance men, for so-called temperance purposes, a socalled man, and I could not repress the thought that his heart was yearning for a nod of friendly freather. It would be vastly more effective, in recognition from any of those so-called temper. my humble opinion, than the pulpit harrangues of fanatical pursons or the hideons abusurdity ance men; that he shifted his position to attract of the praying sisters knowling inside or before the doors of the saloons and encountering the ing able and allowed then and there to make a grand temperance speech, all of which raised(Y)

him immensely in my estimation. the so-called temperance men of Ottawa" alone, that an amiable, scusible women can exert yasti and mind his own business, or, like some "un" should be unhappily be a drunkard, than I temperate" men, he may run against a lamp, your ghostly fanaties and praying sisters. I Respectfully, M. F. O'CROWLET.

wear at the well known Boston Boot and Shoe well as all extreme ideas and hypertitical p

On St. Patrick's day the Sons of Erin, of the During the past ten days a number of des-Emerald Society, had a time public exhibition in patches have appeared from Ottawa in the Chi-After singing, and a few remarks by the chair, the way of a parade, in their new and beautiful cago Times relative to the temperance question the committee appointed at a previous meeting uniform. In the evening at their dance, there As specimens of silly twaddle, based upon no

To form a society to be called "The Ottawa entered into partnership for life. They will en- but as items of information, based upon truth,

presses it, to go to Marseilles and manage the from Ottawa for four years, the publichere natubank at the city named. His brother Robert and rally attributed the authorship of these tele-Wilks, of the Marseilles bank, one of the best ac. grams to me. I did not write or send them, or countants in the state, will run the Sencea bank, any of them. I do not wish to be understood as Seneca will miss our genial friend the Doctor, opposing temperance, and the ladies who ear-

to James Transeau, who for about two years has who pray about the housetops or exhort in eadruggery. Mr. Transeau has taken in as a part. cism, and instead of helping their cause, damner Mr. A. B. Anderson, of Wedron.

Quite a commotion was lately caused at Seneca by the discovery of five nuclent graves places to promote social culture, with reading near the Illinois river on the north bank, on Mr. Clark's land. Appearances would indicate tertainment and recreation, the privileges of that the graves are very old, perhaps they may which shall be free to all orderly and well-con- have been the final resting place of some of Father La Salle's party who discovered the Illinois river D.D., Mr. CHARLES TAYLOR to Miss FAN ME MORRIS all of the City. and passed up in boats to Lake Michigan two hordrill years ago. They were evidently graves of D ing in it. The delegates to the June meeting Spencer, Mrs. F. D. Sweetser, Mrs. Robt. Strawn, white men, as they were buried under the usual mound, with a large head stone and a small foot CREST P. GORDEN to Mass BERTHA B. THOMISON both of the town of Manitas. Porter, was appointed, to report at the next stone, standing cast and west. One day, recently, two of them were opened. The bed rock is only three feet below the surface of the ground. Upon the rock was found dark, rich soil, but no! bones Quite a temperance excitement is prevailing at the churches, and a large number have "sworn

> Mr. L. E. Olmstead, late of Olmstead & Nefl hardware, has opened an agricultural implement

Erank Shaw has gone west to grow up, &c Richardson & Bro. are running a very neat and well supplied drug store, news depot, &c. gan. It is a counter-irritant, an all healing pain reliever. press every Saturday,

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which holds three or four hundred people, was in the violin. He will visit Seneca every Thurs: one hundred tollars for spavined or sweenled horses and comfortably filled. A. H. Strobel was called to day afternoon and show the boys how to draw the males, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock-owners, this lin-

At Marseilles, on Thursday last, the praying somewhat prominent in the movements of the ladies were out in full force. So far they have workingmen heretofore, then addressed the closed up no saloon, but have got many to sign one of which, lifustrative of the character of the most always tell, how long you know." The Yankee, was, that if a bottle of whisky was placed saloon keepers at first were annoyed on account sure to steal it. Jack concluded that, as the getting used to them they rather like the fun, liquor traffic was recognized by all civilized na. especially as it helps business over 100 per cent. take something more than praying to stop it. that they do double the business afternoons when Alderman McGinnis spoke next. He repre- the women come out, this is done when the ladie The temperance ladies held their adjourned sented this ward in the City Council, and, as the remain away, and John Pringle, the clerk of the eslicences. While he made no claims to being a keep in connection a good restaurant. They talk

The Beckwith house, under the able managewhen they got to Streator. There was also a ment of mine host Pilling, continues to be one of Land & Cane still do a lively jewelry busine

and have received their spring stock. The night watchman of Marseilles while pos

stand almost anywhere on the street and see over under a serious drawback, or rather a pair of them; his feet extend so far forward that when his toes pass a given point the rest of him is three boys who, after pelting his corns a couple of minutesa till have plenty of time in which to skeedaddle befores he arrives at the scene of the roy When he stands at the post office, looking west, two streets and three alleys are blocked up by his pedal extremities as badly as a train of cattle and hay cars could do it and the perfume, it is said, is equally disagreeable.

A German friend, who claims to havor this per mee rightly understood and whose only indulcace is an occasional glass of beer with long utervals between drinks, hands us the following ommunication, objurgatory of a purely America custom which he regards as productive of more drunkenness than all the breweries in the world. We have essayed to make the translation as literal as possible:

y spoken of, but one of the most fruitful is not even mentioned. There exists in this country custom known as treating, which has run into national vice; for it is a fact that most of the in curable drunkards in America have become suc through this vite custom. What in its origi may have been intended only for a friendly an convivial courtesy, has in the course of time run into a habit which, under the incitament of false pride, has become one of the most per tent abettors of drunkenness. Unless a man a total stranger he can hardly expect to enter aloon and drink only as much as he choose acquaintance, whom he may never before hav en, and then with that friend's friend, and on indefinitely; so that the man drinks not wh wishes, but what others oblige him to drial How many who, on a hot summer day I wonder was this the hx of the so-called man? tered a saloon to refresh themselves with a shi gle glass of beer, have thus, through this about many more, once launched on this slippery track have finally brought up in the slough of meura

To combat intemperance with pratical mon sense, it seems to me the prime duty of the press and the friends of temperance generally should be to assail this senseless practice of

The sort of movements like the one new li progress impuls all social and business good will. As not established like insurance Company, theorems and confidence among families and citizens, and test in New York State, is dedrous of extending its business. In conclusion, I would beg his highness to let will lead to no good. The writer is persuade more influence for good with her hu-bane stead of relying on such questionable means, the admonition should be to parents, to be diligent, Burt's celebrated glove fitting shoes for ladies' avoidance of incitements to intemperance, as

other foundation than that which was supplied Mr. Fred. Thomas and Miss Neilie Clark, have by a sickly imagination, they were a success: they were ridiculous failures. As I had been Dr. Jackson has had "a call," as the church ex- the regular correspondent of the Chicago Times nestly work in that cause at home or in their Jackson & Bro, have sold out their drug store churches have my warmest endorsement. Those been their clerk and general business man in the loons make themselves the targets for just critiage it -in the opinion of J. G. Aumstrone.

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